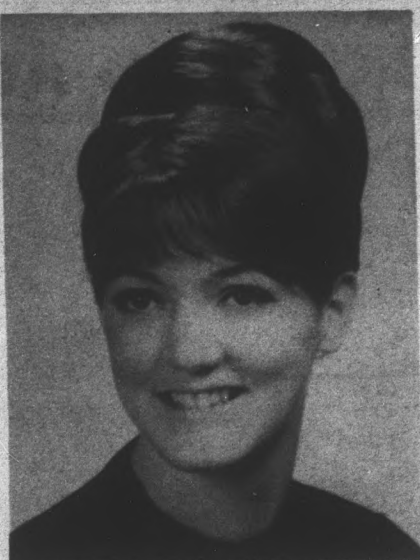


1968 MAID OF COTTON FOR TULARE COUNTY WILL BE SELECTED JAN. 27



CLAUDIA SUE WILCOX

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilcox, of Strathmore; a graduate of Strathmore Union High School and now a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara.



CAROL ANN LOMBARDI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Lombardi, of Porterville; a graduate of Porterville Union High School and now a student at Porterville College.



SHERI LEE WEAVER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weaver, of Porterville; a graduate of Porterville Union High School and now a student at Porterville College.



PAMELA SUSAN WEBER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kjellberg, of Tulare; a graduate of Tulare Union High School and now a student at College of the Sequoias.



SHARON MINYARD

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minyard, of Tulare; a graduate of Tulare Union High School and now a student at College of the Sequoias.



JANETTE GAINES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaines, of Visalia; a graduate of Mt. Whitney High School and is now a student at College of the Sequoias.



SUSAN OLIPHANT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliphant, of Visalia; a graduate of Mt. Whitney High School and now a student at College of the Sequoias.



DONNA RAWSON

Tulare County's 1967 Maid of Cotton, who represented the county cotton industry throughout 1967 and who will crown the 1968 Maid of Cotton.

ONE OF these girls will be Tulare County's Maid of Cotton for 1968, with selection to be made Saturday evening, January 27, during a semi-formal dinner

dance at the Visalia Elks lodge. The winner will be crowned by the 1967 Maid of Cotton, Donna Rawson, of Dinuba; master of ceremonies for the selection cere-

mony will be William Sallee. Winner of the county title will receive \$300; the runnerup, \$75. The 1968 Tulare County Maid of Cotton will represent the

county in the California Maid of Cotton contest at Fresno. Sponsors of the Tulare County Maid of Cotton are the Tulare County Cotton Wives, headed by Mrs.

Robert Fallert. Chairman of the Maid selection committee is Mrs. Leland Vossler; banquet co-chairmen are Mesdames Mike Shannon and Lynn Percival.

MINERAL KING SAVINGS & LOAN TO OPEN OFFICE IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE - Mineral King Savings and Loan association has announced plans to open an office in Porterville at 65 and 67 West Putnam avenue as internal layout in these temporary quarters can be designed and constructed, according to Roland E. Morris, executive vice president of the association.

Approximately 1,200 square feet of floor space will be utilized at the Putnam avenue location, with Walter Douglas Vogel, architect, handling design and remodeling work. Eventually Mineral King Sav-

ings and Loan association directors plan to acquire a permanent office location in Porterville.

Five southeastern Tulare county men have been named to a Porterville advisory board for the association: Robert W. Bennett, board president; Pete Suhovy, vice president; Bill Rodgers, secretary; and Wilbur O. Dennis, of Ducor, and Harold B. Wyatt, of Lindsay, board members.

Mineral King Savings and Loan association brings 81 years of experience and background in the savings

(Continued On Page 8)

SANDRA VALINE SECOND ALTERNATE IN STATE WOOL GARMENT CONTEST

PORTERVILLE - Sandra Valine was named second alternate in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest" at recent state finals in Eureka, winning an award of woolen material presented by Pendleton Woolen Mills.

She represented District five, which is composed of Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Madera, and Merced counties. District winners were judged on clothing construction and design and modeling of contest garment; her entry was a coat

made from 100% American wool with design of cinnamon plaid.

Miss Valine, and other district winners, enjoyed a tour of Humboldt county, a talent show, and a tailoring workshop; highlight of the week-end contest, was a fashion show and awards program at the famed Ingomar club, the original "Carson Mansion" built in 1885.

Grand-prize winner in the Senior division was Marianne Lharsing of Walnut Creek. She won an all-

(Continued On Page 7)

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXI, NO. 32 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Jan. 18, 1968

City Of Hope Spectacular Set February 10

PORTERVILLE - Buck Shaffer is back at work on another of his annual projects - production of the City of Hope Spectacular that will be presented in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of Saturday, February 10.

The show has two objectives, according to Shaffer - 1. To help the City of Hope hospital in its humanitarian work, including care of several Porterville people; and 2. To provide an opportunity for new, young talent to perform, as well as to bring back some of the "tried and true" acts that audiences have enjoyed in the past.

Shaffer says that acts must be short and good, with musical groups asked to prepare two selections. "We have to cut down the time of the show this year," Shaffer says, "so we can use only the very best acts. Those performers who are not prepared

(Continued On Page 7)

SEASON OF FUN IS COMING UP AS PLANNING STARTS FOR MAJOR EVENTS IN SOUTHEASTERN COUNTY

PORTERVILLE - The fun season for southeastern Tulare county is beginning to take on its annual hustle and bustle as committees start the wheels turning for at least a half dozen major outdoor events through the spring months.

Leading off on March 30 will be the seventh annual

Jackass Mail run from Porterville to Springville in which the old west is relived as it never was and history is fractured in more or less degree - mostly more.

The Mail run is part of the buildup for Springville's World Champion-

(Continued On Page 8)

TERRA BELLA CHAMBER BANQUET TO FEATURE HILMI FUAD; INSTALLATION

TERRA BELLA - Hilmi Fuad, who was born on the island of Cyprus, educated in England and at UCLA, then came to Tulare county in 1959 as director of welfare, will be the principal speaker at annual banquet of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce tonight in the Memorial building.

His subject, "One in 40 Million," will deal with what he expected to find and what he did find in America.

New officers of the Terra Bella chamber will be in-

stalled during the evening: Wayland Belveal, president; John O'Brien, vice president; LeVeta Alspaugh, secretary; and Immediate Past President James A. Harrison, Geary Austin, Don Stockbridge, Lester Doyel and the first woman to ever serve on the board - Estha Mae Hinton, directors.

A prime rib dinner will be served by members of the Terra Bella Women's Improvement club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. L. Tosh.

Thank you, John!

(A Tribute To John Guthrie from the livestock feeders' magazine, CALF NEWS, January, 1968.)

"Marian, get on that horse, the old sow's loose again," yelled John to his bride as he swung his leg over the saddle and galloped after the peripatetic porker. Marian reached John as he lassoed the squealing swine. With a knee in her chops John twirled the pigin' string around her four feet and soon foresaw the next dilemma - how to get her back in her pen. He couldn't drag her half a mile, couldn't put her on his horse.

"Marian, you sit on this hog while I ride back and get the pickup."

Marian sat on the sow and John got the pickup. John and Marian Guthrie have been a working team ever since. As John's intimates will tell you - whenever there's a job to be done, John does it. He's represented the range, the producer, the feeder at local, state, national and international levels. Now, this month of January, John steps down as one of the most active and effective presidents of the American National Cattlemen's Association. CALF News takes the opportunity of thanking John Guthrie for his dedication and hard work on behalf of the total beef industry.

John's interest in the cattle business was inborn. He's a fourth generation cattleman. His great grandmother moved to the Porterville area in California's bountiful San Joaquin Valley in 1872. His grandfather gave up mining for gold and started a Shorthorn herd. John's father wanted to be a doctor but was side tracked and later took over the cattle operations. While

representing his area in the legislature his father had an accident and passed away in 1946.

John became a cattleman at birth with the acquisition of one new-born heifer calf, given him by his grandfather. But you don't go into business with just one calf so during his school years John was in the wood business. It didn't take him long to realize it was easier to hire the wood cut than to do it himself. So, John spent his days at school and tending cattle and at night he delivered wood in a truck that he bought.

Oil stoves started replacing wood burners and in 1940 John went out of the wood business. But by the time he graduated from high school in 1931 he had enough to make a small down payment on 1000 acres of land. John reminds us that acres sold for about ten dollars in those days and his down payment was small. By 1948 he was able to buy out his mother's interest in the Guthrie estate. It was at that time he started a small feedlot in Ducor but sold his interest in 1952. He then bought 160 acres northwest of Porterville for an alfalfa operation and pioneered green chopping for beef cattle.

Starting with one pen of cattle the present Guthrie feedlot started to grow. At first he had a make-shift operation with grinders, scale and mixing trucks but as it grew, more sophisticated feeding was required so in 1958 the present mill was erected.

John logged many thousands of miles flying all over the world on behalf of the American beef indus-

try; Australia, Russia - but one of his more significant junkets was to Europe on a presidential request to help open that continent to American beef imports. He claims that the trip was successful and many tons of hides, skins and beef products are now reaching European countries.

We asked John what kind of beef animal he envisions for the American market.

"I think," he replied, "that the real beef animal has yet to be developed. There is something about the multi-crossbred Okie-type cattle that we don't know enough about. They seem to make a real fine carcass. We old-time breeders are reluctant to accept this fact. The better the cattle, in the English breeds, the more waste fat they will put on."

And that waste fat has to be trimmed and sold for practically nothing. That's up to the breed associations to correct. They are cognizant of the fact. They're not going to do it in a day or two. It's going to take another generation of breeders to develop the kind of animal we really need.

"I have seen some breeds of cattle, and I don't recall the name, in Yugoslavia and Belgium that look to me like they have a lot more to offer than either the Holstein or the Charolais. I think the Charolais has been oversold."

"The greatest thing that can happen to the cattle business will be to go into other parts of the world and import semen. I think they have pretty well decided that it is safe to import semen, and cross with some of our breeds. I have seen some of the most interesting breeds of multi-colored cattle at a fair in Belgium. They were big animals to start with and they were bred so that the muscle was where it belonged and I'm speaking primarily of the round and the loin. And comparatively light fronts. Where the expensive cuts were, these cattle were well endowed. The Holstein animal in Belgium and the Netherlands

Editorial Comment

WONDERFUL AND BEAUTIFUL

Recently, we referred to our representatives in Washington, D.C., as thimble heads in regard to their legislation concerning new postal rates.

Two weeks ago their legislation became effective and the financial problems of the post office department were straightened out.

First-class mail that was formerly paying its way now continues to pay its way.

Second, third and fourth class mail that was formerly losing money will now continue to lose money.

Increased postal rate revenue that might have gone toward offsetting losses will now go to increased pay for postal workers.

Annual post office department budget that formerly operated in the red will now continue to operate in the red.

The legislative architects of this post office plan who we formerly classed as thimble heads now continue to be thimble heads.

Which makes everything in the post office department just wonderful and beautiful.

Except - just what does it really cost to send a piece of mail. After the subsidies are paid from tax money, we mean.

Can any thimble head tell us?

does not resemble our Holstein at all. They are built more for meat. They put the meat on where the meat belongs."

But, of course, with an overproduced market, John feels that now is not the time to devote to new breeds. If and when our supply gets a little bit shorter, then we should look at better stock, he says.

Talk of a famine in this country by 1975 is inconceivable. "Our technology is increasing too rapidly. Also, our birth rate is not increasing as rapidly as we predicted only a few years ago."

We asked John to reflect on the feeding industry in the past and future.

"When I started feeding cattle in 1948 our conversion was 12 to 14 to one. Our average gain was two pounds a day. Just in 20 years we have cut that down into the low sevens and the gain we shoot for now is three pounds. I think we've come quite a long ways. We are still going to have our peaks and valleys. The feeding industry will revolutionize itself and move to where the feed is available because if it is going to take even seven pounds of feed to put on a pound of beef it is much cheaper to move the cattle where the feed is."

"The Texas movement is a sound one. They are going to have their problems. It won't always be Boom Town, U.S.A. The good ones

will survive.

"The corn belt will probably change perhaps within our lifetime. The diversified farms of the mid-west will become cash crop operations and the feeding of hogs and cattle will move to specialized operations. I say hogs as well as cattle. I was recently with the head of the national pork producers and he feels the same as I do. The mortgage-lifter hogtype thing is probably on its way out. There are still thousands of these farmers in the corn belt that feed out a load or two of cattle. They had better sell the feed they produce on their farms for cash and become a farming operation rather than being diversified. This will put the feeding industry into more scientific hands."

"We probably will not have an over abundance of these heavy wastey cattle that we get every so often or have gotten in the past which hurt our market terrifically. We won't get nearly so many of them and we will be able to handle our numbers very well and still not have a terrific oversupply of beef."

"I believe the packing houses will move to where the supplies of livestock are. Whether there is a move to integrate and have processing financed by the same money as producers is yet to be seen. Of course Monford (of Colorado) has been highly successful but many of the others have not been. The poultry business has not been. We felt that the poultry business, when it got into larger hands, would control themselves a little better."

"Only last week I was in Washington and met with representatives of beef cattle, pork, eggs, broilers and turkeys and I found out as a result of that meeting that they are in as bad

(Continued On Page 5)

ONE SMALL CAPSULE

Behind that little capsule that occasionally rests in your hand is a story of monumental research.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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VOL. XXI, No. 32 January 18, 1968

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

QUOTE FROM Martin Luther King, the Nobel prize winning civil rights leader, as he visited singer and guitar-plucker Joan Baez who is doing 45 days at the Santa Rosa prison farm for demonstrating against the draft, "If there are unjust laws, it is our responsibility and duty to break them"... This, Dr. King, is anarchy, and we can't help but believe that a man of your intelligence knows it is anarchy. Therefore, we have to consider you as a traitor to the United States of America, because if people of America followed your doctrine, there would be no law, and without law, as authorized by the people through the legislative and judicial processes of the American democracy, there would be no American democracy... Is that what you are really working for, Dr. King, the downfall of the American democracy? Your words indicate that you are.

SOMEHOW OR other we seem to find ourselves liking a guy who has the fortitude to step forth, in the American way, and stand for what he believes is right. So we kind of like Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, who says he's against the war in Vietnam because he believes this war is America's greatest problem and greatest danger, as well as being morally indefensible... We don't agree with Senator McCarthy; he does not impress us as a great leader; but we have to give him a certain amount of respect when he steps out as a candidate for the presidency of the United States, knowing, we are sure, that he has no chance to make

the grade because his own Democrat party, led by LBJ, is not with him... Contrasting Senator McCarthy with Senator Bobby Kennedy, we see a man and a scheming politician. Bobby, at the moment, is pretty much of a dove on Vietnam, and if he is as honest in his opinions as he professes to be, he would join up with the McCarthy campaign. But Bobby, with his eyes on the White House, isn't about to rock the national Democrat political boat... Actually, Bobby has been on just about every side of the Vietnam question, depending upon what he considered politically expedient at the moment. Remember, back in 1962, when he was supporting the policy of his brother, the president, he said, "We're going to win the war in Vietnam. We will remain until we do win... I think the American people understand and fully support the struggle..." This was the same Bobby, who at the Commonwealth club in San Francisco just a few days ago, was fluttering his wings like a dove in distress... So in a way, we have to respect Senator McCarthy; at the same time, in a way, we can't hold much respect for Bobby... And incidentally, when Bobby appeared on TV at San Francisco, we got the idea that with his lack of a haircut, he must be bucking for a bit part with the Beatles.

CIGARETTES NEAR RECORD OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, D.C.- In spite of dire warnings concerning health hazard, consumption of cigarettes in America during 1967 will be near, or at, record proportions - about 550 billion cigarettes.

Open House Saturday At Highway Patrol

PORTERVILLE - Open house at the Porterville office of the California Highway patrol will be held Saturday afternoon, January 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock, with the public invited and with a special invitation to men between the ages of 21 and 31 years who might be interested in the Highway Patrol as a career.

Lieutenant J. D. Martin, officer in charge of the Porterville headquarters of the California Highway Patrol, states that the open house event is being held in conjunction with an intensive recruiting program currently being conducted nation-wide to interest qualified young men in the Highway Patrol program.

Civil service examination for State Traffic officer will be given March 2, with deadline for applications February 9, according to Lt. Martin. Forms are available at the Patrol office, or at any office of the state department of employment; they will also be available at the January 20 open house, and assistance in filling out a form will be given to those who want it.

During the open house, displays and demonstrations will be presented, among them a new electronic siren and public address system installed in a Highway Patrol car, and a film showing duties of a



VYING FOR the title of Sweetheart of Porterville High's Future Farmers of America chapter are from left, sophomore, Terry Feaster; junior, Beverly Lombardi; senior, Beverly Jackson; and senior, Mary Ann Allen. The queen will be chosen by the casting of pennies this week in the school cafeteria. Balloting will continue Friday night at the annual Sweetheart dance in the

girls' gym hosted by the FFA until 10 P.M. Gary Weisenberger will serve as Master of Ceremonies and will crown the 1968 queen at 11 P.M. Escorting the coeds will be Tom Schultz, Dale Cranmore, Dan Pearson, and John Valpey. La Donna Hall, last year's sweetheart, will be escorted by Jim Shockley. (Orange and Green photo)

California Highway patrolman.

To qualify for a position with the patrol, a man must be between 21 and 31 years of age; have an education equivalent to high school graduation; be in sound physical condition and be not less than five feet nine inches nor more than six feet six inches in height with proportionate weight.

The United States has 88,100 acres of late spring potatoes, 16 percent below last year.

FARMERS WILL

WITHHOLD PRODUCTS

CORNING, Iowa - Withholding from the market of all farm commodities, starting with grain, to force a rise in farm products prices, has been started by members of the National Farmers' organization that claims members in 30 states. President Oren Lee Staley says withholding of grain will be followed by meat, milk, and vegetables at the "opportune" time.

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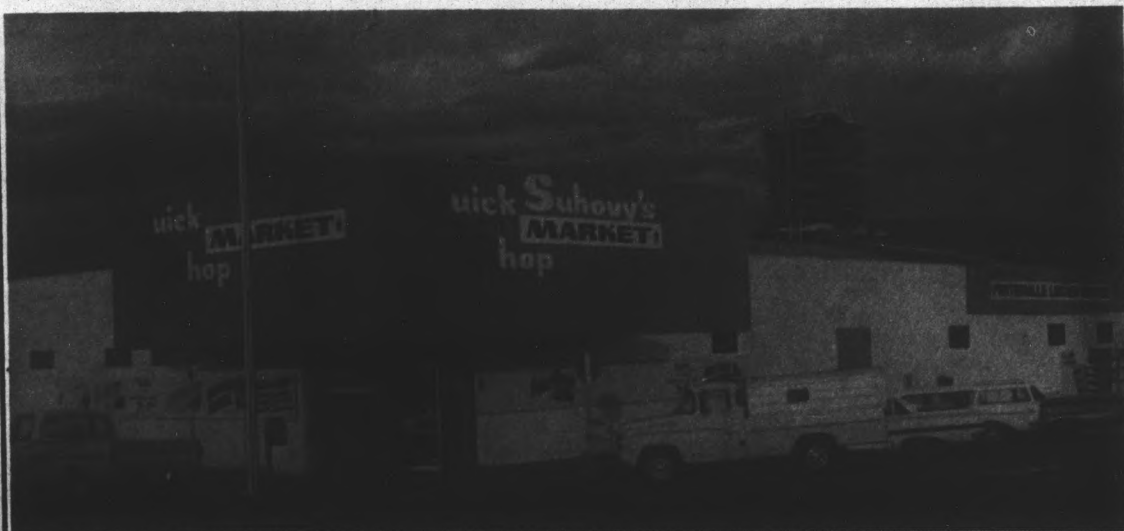
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FORTY COLLEGE-LEVEL COURSES OFFERED IN SPRING SEMESTER AT EVENING DIVISION OF COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Forty college level credit classes are being offered in the spring semester of the Porterville college evening division, in which instruction is scheduled to start on Monday, January 29.

Registrations for evening classes only are being taken at the college administrative office from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, according to Paul R. Kercher, dean of student personnel.

Two of the class offerings, Anatomy 10 and Chemistry 55, already have been closed in advance registration, Kercher stated, but students may place their names on a waiting list, if they desire.

Courses for which registration is being taken include Accounting 1b, Auto Tune-up 21b, Advanced Auto Tune-up 71b, Investments 57, Advanced Real Estate 59b, Real Estate Finance 62, Theater Laboratory 27, Introduction to Teaching 30, Expository

Composition 1a, Introduction to Composition 50, Developmental Reading 62b.

Introduction to Geography 14, U. S. History 9, American History 52, Elementary Clothing 51a and 51b, Machine Shop 13b, Modern Retailing 53, College Band 29, Studio Band 30, Intermediate Typing 1b, ABC Shorthand 9h, Stenotype 9g.

Introduction to Philosophy 6a, Political Science 1, American Institutions 54, Law Enforcement Techniques 22, General Psychology 1a, Applied Psychology 51, Mental Hygiene 71b, Psychology for Parents 72.

Problems of Modern Society 2, Elements of Oral Spanish 52a, Welding 16b, Advanced Welding 66b, and Home Management 4.

BANK TAKES PETE DIVIZICH RANCH PROPERTY

VISALIA - A long legal battle ended last week when the Bank of America purchased at public sale in Visalia the ranch properties of P. J. Divizich for \$5.8 million. The bank was the only bidder.

Litigation has been underway for more than a year as the bank attempted to foreclose on the property. Ranch operations have been under supervision of a court-appointed team since litigations began; bank liens total approximately \$9 million.

Divizich also owns the "Montgomery Ward" business property in downtown Porterville.

First Agriculture Preserve Granted

VISALIA - Tulare county supervisors last week adopted a resolution, following a required public hearing, placing 100 acres of land owned by Pete Harms and David J. Friesen, of Dinuba, in the county's first agricultural preserve. The property is located two miles north of Monson. A number of requests for the establishing of agricultural preserves are coming to the board of supervisors.

TALENT SHOW CERTIFICATES ARE PRESENTED

SUCCESS VALLEY - Certificates were presented to members who participated in the recent 4-H Talent show at January meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club held in the Citrus South Tule Community building.

Kathy Wardlaw was named as chairman of the committee to plan a club snow party; working with her are Claudia Barringer, Jodie Barringer, Joni Gerry and Robyn Gerry.

Claudia Barringer reported on the Christmas box that was prepared by the club; JoWayne Brown, club vice president, gave a demonstration on keeping 4-H record books up to date; Richard Chamberlain reported on the club's Christmas party.

WATT CLAWSON WRITES BOOK

EXETER - Watt Clawson, retired publisher and owner of The Exeter Sun for 40 years, is publishing



THIS FLAG, which was flown over the nation's capitol and also over the World War II American cemetery at Renutto, Italy, was presented last week to Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, by Congressman Bob Mathias, right, during a potluck supper meeting of Post 20 and Auxiliary members at the American Legion hall. Framed certificates, signed by Lt. Col. M.C. Chamberlain, of the Battle Monuments com-

mission, and George Stewart, capitol architect, officially verified the display of the flag. Receiving the flag and certificates from Mathias, are, at left, Herb Short, Post 20 commander, and Mrs. Chester Sewell, Auxiliary president. Master-of-ceremonies for the evening was Frank Pratt; Mathias spoke briefly during the evening.

(Farm Tribune photo)

COUNTY ATHLETES, OLD PICTURES FROM BOARD OF TRADE SUBJECT OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM

VISALIA - Tulare County Historical society will meet at the College of the Sequoias next Sunday, January 21, at 2:30 p.m. for a short business session followed by a program on Tulare County athletes. Roy Brooks will be chairman of the meeting.

It is also planned to show a film made from Tulare County Board of Trade negatives that were about to be thrown out a few years ago and which have been transferred to 16 millimeter film by Mervin Fulton of Tulare. They show miscellaneous scenes of the 1920s, including a steam

traction engine pulling a combine harvester, and one of the early Caterpillar tractors.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

RALPH TYRRELL HEADS BOARD

TERRA BELLA - Ralph Tyrrell has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district; Charles Hunting is vice chairman; Ernest Taylor, secretary; and W. D. Fowler, Fred Betts, and Delwin Moench, directors.

Weather is given as the major factor in decrease of 1967 visitors to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks - from 1,721,000 in 1966 to 1,659,000 last year.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

We have complaints that last week's column was too commercial. We evidently were carried away by all the beautiful gladiolus, fruit trees, roses, shade trees, berries, grapes, dormant sprays, fertilizers, fresh seeds, and shrubs that we had to sell. However this week is going to be different and we will not mention even one of these unmentionables.

We will not mention them even though now is the time that the ground is right, the supply is good, and the prices the best they could possibly be. To speak of any of these qualities would undoubtedly be a breach of faith, an unpardonable sin, and even further a pack of lies.

It wouldn't be commercial to mention that weeds should be removed while they are still small and we will herewith state that this is true. At the same time we could say that winter will soon be over - which may or may not be true. But if true you should finish the pruning, sharpen the lawn mower, and get a list of things lined out for the wife to do.

If you need help with this list, have comments about the weather, or wish to discuss camping in the High Sierra we are available seven days a week at our "E" Street hangout.

DAYBELL'S



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GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Financial Statement December 31, 1967

ASSETS:

Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,053,623.31
U.S. Government Bonds	1,403,506.00
Real Estate Loans	15,644,775.96
Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	183,253.47
Loans Secured by Savings Accounts	58,835.11
Real Estate Owned	40,145.76
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	122,500.00
Association Premises	284,585.39
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	83,906.82
Other Assets	308,761.20
TOTAL ASSETS	19,183,893.02

LIABILITIES:

Savings Accounts	17,535,619.75
Loans in Process	187,626.72
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Liabilities	80,726.77
Deferred Income	116,970.82
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,262,948.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES and RESERVES	19,183,893.02

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Visalia

732-4554

Thank You

(Continued From Page 2)

a shape as we're in at the moment in overproduction of beef. We are the best off of all of them. Pork is scared to death of what's going to happen.

"In one sense it is encouraging and in the other it isn't because we are going to have this terrific competition for protein foods, probably at fire sale prices. These other products have a tendency to hold the beef market down even though beef is the favorite of the American consumer."

As with so many men of responsibility, there are crippling handicaps which they must overcome in their daily work. As a youngster John broke horses for ten dollars a head. Being thrown off these horses gave him back injuries which are now taking their dues. John suffers intermittently from these early falls and Marian, still at his side, comforts him with liniment and strong hands.

John's crew at the old

homestead ranch and the feedlot are devoted employees. He has learned to delegate a delicate balance of authority without losing control. This, to his workers, is as rewarding as material recognition. John is a firm believer in hard work and has invested his own capital in the projects in which he believes.

John Guthrie has been an inspiration to many colleagues in cattle feeding and his recent efforts as head of ANCA will continue to bear fruit.

Thank you, John.

EMPLOYMENT SETS RECORD

SACRAMENTO - A total of 7.61 million Californians were employed in December of 1967 - a record high figure; a total of 379,000 Californians were unemployed - the lowest figure since 1959.

United States winter potato production is now forecast at 22 percent less than 1967 and seven percent below average.

SELF-VALIDATION OF DEER TAGS SAID NOT TO BE WORKING

SACRAMENTO - State department of fish and game has recommended that the experimental plan for "self-validation" of deer tags be dropped, and that, after a year's test of the plan, hunters be required to have tags validated as in the past.

In the recommendation to the State Fish and Game commission, it was said that self-validation tags did not return enough information to the department of fish and game to properly evaluate the deer kill.

The commission will take action on the recommendation at its February 2 meeting in San Francisco.

JACK GONG HEADS PLANNING GROUP

VISALIA - Jack Gong, of Oroshi, has been elected chairman of the Tulare County Planning commission; he succeeds Ed Olson, of Porterville. Elected vice chairman of the commission was O. W. Bryan, of Earlimart.



BOB MATHIAS, congressman and former Olympic Games champion, meets Timmy Faas, 1968 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes, who lives in Whittier and who was born with serious birth defects. Because of physical therapy at the

March of Dimes Treatment Center in Los Angeles, Timmy can now walk with the aid of braces and crutches. Mathias, who was Tulare County March of Dimes chairman in 1966, urges support of all current MOD fund-raising events.

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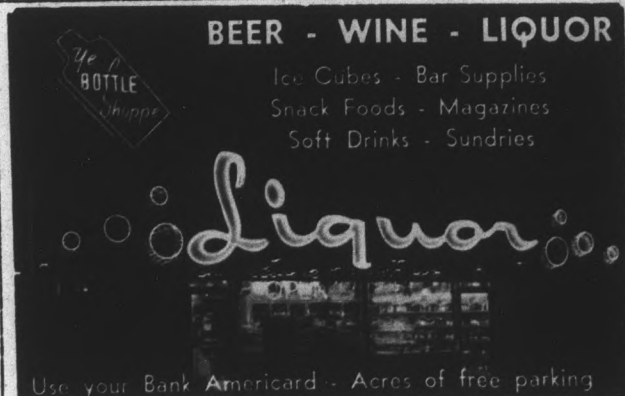
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ZONTA CLUB members of Porterville had a busy time this week, with a charter night dinner, Monday, at Gang Sues, commemorating formation of the Porterville club 20 years ago, then, early the next morning, appearing at the Porterville Breakfast Lions club to present a \$500 check to the Lions for their Porterville Sheltered Workshop building fund. In top photo are, from left; Waltraut Wilson, past president and past district governor, who acted as master of ceremonies for the Monday night dinner; Harriet S. Zimney, aeronautical engineer from southern California and chairman of International Zonta's Amelia Earhart Fellowship awards committee; Marie Brey, charter president of Porterville Zonta; and Nadine Conner, Zonta president. In lower group are, from left, Blanche Stolte, service chairman of the Porterville Zonta club; Mrs. Conner, and Bill Buckley, president of the Breakfast Lions. In her talk, Monday evening, Mrs. Zimney, who received Zonta's Amelia Earhart award to do graduate

work in aeronautical engineering, said that 73 of these \$2,500 awards have been given since 1937 to 56 women to further their graduate study of aviation and space. She told of the top-level work, most of it in space projects, now being done by some of these women. Special guests, Monday were members of the Porterville High School Z club, with Dianne Howell, president, introducing officers and advisors, and telling of the club's work. (Hammond Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

JUNIOR WOMEN SELLING PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE - Advertising space in the 1968 Porterville Rodeo program will be sold by the Porterville Junior Women's club, with Mesdames Russell Reece and Verne Hayward as co-chairmen of the sales committee. The professional, RCA rodeo is scheduled for May 4-5 at the Rocky Hill arena.

State artichoke harvest will peak in March-April.

Depredation Coot Shoot Is Authorized

SACRAMENTO - The federal government has issued a crop depredation order authorizing the shooting of coots, also known as mudhens, in 17 central valley counties, including Tulare county. The order will continue in effect until May 19.

There is no bag limit on coot; shooting hours are sunrise to sunset; 10-gauge is the largest bore shotgun allowed; hunters must have a valid 1967-68 California hunting license, but no special stamp is needed; while shooting coot under the depredation order, hunters are subject to state fish and game laws and regulations.

FOREIGN FOODS REPORT AT VANDALIA 4-H

VANDALIA - January meeting of the Vandalia 4-H Club was held in the Vandalia School cafeteria last Thursday evening, with high point of the meeting being a report by the foreign foods group of the club.

Rhonda Hale gave a report on Chinese food. Assisting her was Gang Sue, local owner of Gang Sue's restaurant. Janice Scranton reported on German foods with assistance of Ruth Roeber AFS Exchange student from Germany. Also reporting was Norma Queen on Italian foods. Each of the girls was dressed in attire native to the country their report was about.

Reporting on their projects this month were: Rhonda Hale, Dan Holloway, Tina Hustad, Anna Marie Konda, Collette Laux, Leslie Laux, Tom Mosconi, Joanne Purinton, Anita Rameriz, Brenda Roundtree, Richard Schmid and Steve Schmid.

The meeting was closed with the showing of a movie by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Scranton, about how to give a good demonstration.

California growers will harvest 5,300 acres of late spring onions in 1968, down five percent from the 1967 harvest season.

It's Not All Bad On State Farms - Mechanization Gains During 1967

SAN FRANCISCO - California's \$4 billion agricultural complex suffered extensive crop losses due to adverse weather in 1967, but the year was not wholly without long-range benefits to the state's 80,000 farmers.

So says the Council of California Growers in taking stock of the past year and attempting to crystal ball the future.

Prolonged rains and cold temperatures last spring substantially reduced the "set" of most fruits, and delayed the planting of many crops by at least a month.

As a result, the pear crop was 50 per cent below 1966, oranges 33 per cent, grapes 19 per cent, peaches 18 per cent, and cotton 16 per cent - to name just a few.

Prices rose as supplies diminished - but not enough in most cases to counter-

balance the loss in yields.

"Taking the most optimistic view possible, farmers might expect better prices next year for those products in shorter supply as a result of 1967 weather losses," commented Council President Carl Samuelson.

Brightest hopes for the future of the state's farmers lie in advances made during 1967 in mechanization and other labor-saving techniques, Samuelson believes.

"It was the year that saw almost complete mechanization of California's huge canning tomato crop harvest," the Council president reminded. "Other states and Mexico, all with lower wage rates, most assuredly would have taken over this \$170 million crop if it had not been for the leadership of our growers in initiating the tomato breeding program 20 years ago which led to this development."

"It was the year which brought development of the mechanical grape harvester to the threshold of success."

"It was the year which saw the development of the mechanical celery harvester."

"It was the year in which significant advances were made in the program to mechanize the state's \$137 million lettuce crop."

Farm workers and consumers as well as farmers benefit from mechanization on the farm, says Samuelson. Farm work is upgraded as stoop labor is eliminated. Consumers benefit when the economies of mechanization are reflected in food prices. California farm workers in 1967 not only benefited from higher wages, which already were the highest in the U. S., but also benefited from \$6.5 million worth of new grower-built housing. Growers are planning to build additional housing in 1968.

"Despite adversities, California farmers in 1967 continued to progress and to meet their responsibilities as employers and citizens," Samuelson concluded.

Examinations And Enrollment Now At College

PORTERVILLE - Fall semester final examinations will begin today at Porterville college and continue through Thursday, January 25. Students will enjoy an academic holiday on January 26, and spring semester class schedules will begin Monday, January 29, for both day and evening divisions.

Registration for spring semester classes in both day and evening divisions is underway at the college, according to Paul R. Kercher, dean of student personnel. Persons who wish to enroll in the day program should contact the registrar, Kercher said, while those who will enroll only in evening classes may call at the college office from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

VISALIA - "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" has been selected for the annual Music Theater production of the College of the Sequoias in Visalia. The show will open April 30 in Montgomery auditorium and continue through May 1, 2, 3 and 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19514

Estate of
HENRY W. OWEN, also known as
Henry Owen, Henry Walter Owen
and H. W. Owen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 18, 1967.
RICHARD S. OWEN, Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: December 21, 1967
d21,28,34,11,18

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CAROL HUNSAKER SHOWS PICTURES OF TRIP TO ENGLAND AT DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR - Miss Carol Hunsaker showed pictures of her recent trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland at the January 8 meeting of Ducor 4-H club at the Ducor Community Center. Miss Hunsaker and her brother, Donald, both of whom are former members of the club, enjoyed a three-week visit to the British Isles in September.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Gary Todd, Laura Mendoza led the flag salute and Richard Pomeroy led the 4-H pledge.

Marti Trueblood, the secretary, read a note from Porterville State hospital thanking members for their Christmas gifts for the children there.

For community projects, 4-H members will help col-

lect contributions on Heart Sunday, February 25, and will build a fence adjacent to the parking area at the Community center.

Plans for a February 3 snow party at Ponderosa were discussed, and Sandy Parsons and Kathy Garlock were appointed to be in charge of arrangements.

Project reports were given by Colette Pomeroy, Josephine Mendoza, and Johnny Parsons.

Following the meeting and program refreshments were served by Regina Griffith, Nina and Toni Jimenez, Colette, Bob and Richard Pomeroy.

Consolidated Payments Report Being Prepared For All Farmers

VISALIA - Farmers will benefit from a new reporting service which has been inaugurated by ASCS, according to M. L. Rogers chairman of the Tulare ASCS County committee.

A report of payments made to each farmer under ACP, cotton, feed grain, wheat and other direct payment programs during 1967 will be mailed to the farmer during the latter part of January. This report is expected to be helpful in preparing individual income tax returns. The same information must also be furnished to the In-

ternal Revenue service in accordance with a requirement of law.

It is estimated that over three million farmers in America will receive this report, Rogers said. Information is being gathered from county offices and summarized by computers located at New Orleans and Kansas City.

Since this is the first year for a service of this magnitude, there are bound to be a few problems. Rogers suggested that farmers carefully read the explanation of the report and check the accuracy of the total reported by comparing it with farm records.

If an error is discovered, the nearest ASCS county office should be contacted to have the mistake corrected. County offices have been instructed to give farmers whatever assistance they need regardless of where the farm is located.

10 - City of Hope Spectacular
13-14-15 - State Milk Pooling Plan Hearing, Visalia
26 - Community Concert

MARCH
30 - Jackass Mail Run

City Of Hope

(Continued From Page 1)
or who have not brought their act up to a high quality will be checked out by a screening committee."

Show rehearsal is set for the evening of February 9, at which time all acts must be ready to perform.

Backing the show will be the "new" Studio band, under direction of Shaffer; master of ceremonies will be Bill Rodgers.

ELSER HEADS COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO - William R. Elser, of San Diego, has been elected president of the California Fish and Game commission for 1968; vice president is James Y. Camp, of Los Angeles.

APRIL
4-5 - Area Science Fair
6-7 - Springville Rodeo

MAY
3 - High School Band Concert
4-5 - Porterville Rodeo
16-17-18 - Porterville Fair
25-26 - Archers Pot-O-Gold Shoot

JUNE
8-9 - Fly-In and Moonlight Flight

Good advice - rotate your tires every 5,000 miles.

Sandra Valine

(Continued From Page 1)

expense trip to Dallas, Texas, for the National Finals, where she will represent the state of California.

"Make It Yourself with Wool Contests" are sponsored in California by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Grower's association, The American Wool council and the California Wool Growers auxiliary.

The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

JANUARY

18 - Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet
20 - Open House, Porterville Office, California Highway Patrol
20 - "Winter Wonderland" Dance, Elks Lodge
23 - Porterville Junior Chamber Bosses Night
27 - Tulare Co. Maid of Cotton Selection, Visalia

29 - Opening, Spring Semester Porterville College Evening Division

FEBRUARY

3 - Porterville Chamber of Commerce Banquet
3 - Western Dance, Terra Bella American Legion
4 - March of Dimes Dinner, Springville Lions

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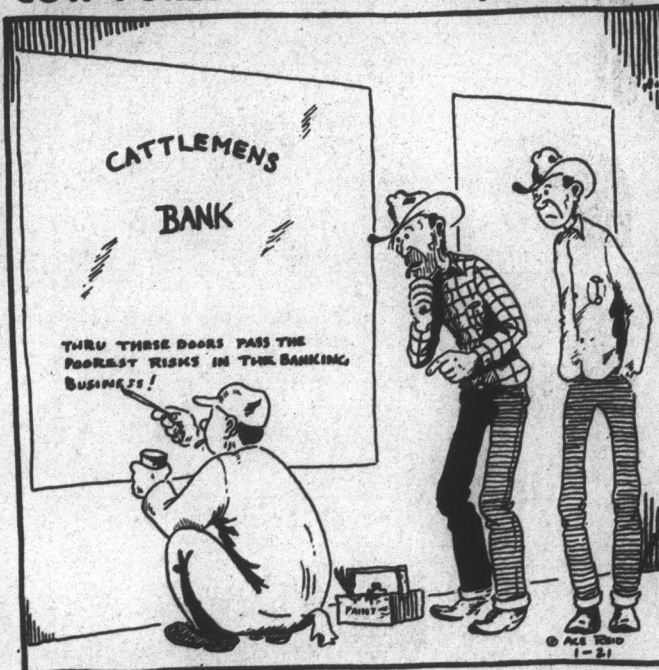
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Production of winter potatoes in California is now forecast at 24 percent below last year and 23 percent below the five-year average.

California lettuce production is forecast at four percent below last year.

Half Million Dollars Collected From Absent Fathers Through Work Of County District Attorney Office

VISALIA - District Attorney Robert G. Bereman has announced that a total of \$505,142.90 was collected in the year 1967, from absent fathers of Tulare county children as a result of the work of the failure-to-provide section of his office and the Probation office. This is an increase of \$37,209.25 over 1966.

Of the 1967 total, \$410,438.55 was collected as the result of voluntary agreements negotiated by the District Attorney's Office with the absent fathers, and \$94,704.35 was collected after convictions were obtained for failure-to-provide and the defaulting fathers were ordered by court order to make payments as a term of probation.

Most of the cases involving non-support also involve welfare, since an estimated 70% of the cases referred to the D.A.'s of-

fice are from the Tulare County Welfare Department. A mother receiving aid to needy children welfare payments where the father is not in the home and not supporting his children is referred to the District Attorney's Office.

Investigators R. V. James and Lee E. Barringer of the Visalia Office, and Billy Goucher of the Porterville Office, interview these recipients, locate the errant fathers and secure either a voluntary agreement to support or file a criminal complaint for non-support. Failure to live up to the terms of the voluntary agreement also results in criminal action.

During 1967, 238 criminal complaints have been issued through the District Attorney's office for non-support.

Usually upon his first conviction for non-support,

a father is placed on probation for two or three years, with the requirement that he support his children in a specified monthly amount. Failure to comply with this requirement generally results in a jail term of up to a year for violation of probation. The same is true of fathers suffering a second or subsequent non-support conviction.

If the father decides to leave the state, the non-support section locates him and issues a reciprocal non-support complaint, which is then heard in the courts of the State in which the father resides and an order is made by such court requiring him to provide support for his children. Reciprocal support actions are also filed here by other states.

Nor are fathers the only ones affected. In certain cases, California law places a secondary liability on the mother to support her children and this law has also been used to secure child support.

In performing their duties, James, Barringer and Goucher handle around 2, - 200 case folders per month, and are assisted by a secretarial staff composed of Mrs. Betty Glanzer, Miss Rosemary Silva, and Miss JoAnn King in the Visalia office and Mrs. Barbara Overholt, secretary in the Porterville office.

Support received from fathers whose children are on welfare is turned over to the Tulare County Welfare department while the mother who has custody of children not on welfare receives the support contributed by the father.

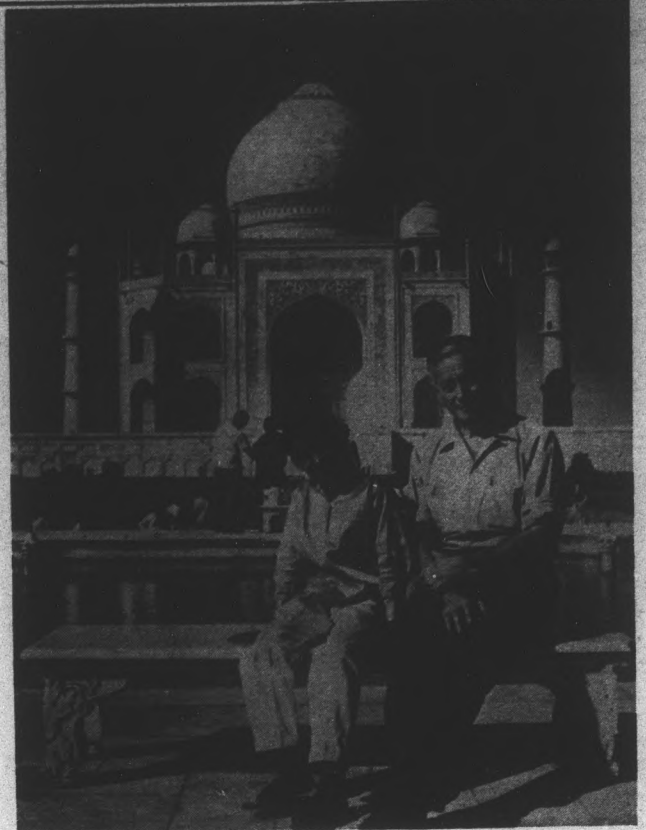
EVENTS PLANNED BY SPRINGVILLE 4-H CLUB

SPRINGVILLE - A skating party was planned for Monday, evening, January 22, at January meeting of the Springville 4-H club, with Sharon McDonald, president, presiding.

A club box social was also planned, with members voting to invite the public and to limit bidding to \$5.00. A bake sale was also planned.

Aubrey M. Lumley, from Porterville, gave a brief talk on work of the Tulare County Heart association, and plans for Heart Sunday, February 25, then showed a film, "Of Men and Minds."

Demonstrations were given by Janet Everett and Barbara Parker; minutes of the previous meeting were ready by Lynn Barrett.



SPEAKING MONDAY at a 7 P.M. dinner meeting of the Porterville Executives' club at Gang Sues, will be John Williams Hughes, global observer and world traveller who translates today's political decisions into tomorrow's developments. He is familiar with many countries of

the world - Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Egypt, and Africa, and he has just returned from a tour of Asia, Africa, and the Far East. Executive club members should make dinner reservations with Marie Brey, 288 No. D. St., not later than January 19.

Mineral King

(Continued From Page 1)

and loan field to Porterville. The association already has a number of loan and savings accounts in the Porterville area.

This was a major factor in association directors' decision to come to Porterville, as well as confidence in the future of the Porterville community.

"We want to bring more efficient service to the customers we now have in Porterville," Morris said, "as well as to make the facilities and services of our association more easily available to others in the community."

Association directors, with Ira J. Chrisman as president, and members of the Porterville Advisory board, are now screening qualified personnel to staff the Porterville office.

Home headquarters of Mineral King Savings and Loan association is Visalia.

BUCK BENNETT HAS A WINNER

PHOENIX - Reserve champion in the junior Hereford heifer division of the 1968 Arizona National Livestock show was exhibited by Buck Bennett, of Porterville.

Rice fields are being prepared in the Sacramento valley.

Season Of Fun

(Continued From Page 1)

ship rodeo, set for the April 6-7 weekend. And just about a month later - May 4-5 - the Orange Belt Saddle club will come up with its 21st Porterville rodeo, also an RCA-approved, World Championship show.

About two weeks later, May 16-17-18, the Porterville Fair will hold the community spotlight at the municipal ball park and fair grounds.

Archers will assemble in Porterville for their annual Pot-O-Gold shoot, May 25-26, and pilots from Western states and elsewhere will have their fling at the annual Porterville Flyin' and Moonlight flight, June 8-9.

If this schedule leaves a few blank spots in your date book, don't forget Buck Shaffer's City of Hope Spectacular February 10.

And certain characters of sound limb but unsound mind will form a contingent of Porterville frontiersmen to journey to Kernville on February 24, where they will participate in an event of great historical significance - Whiskey Flat days.

And its just possible that things will get to jumping now and then along the Emigrant trail, since Wally Wilson is heading up Porterville merchants this year, and she says there's going to be some merchandising, and don't you forget it.

Of course there'll be more than a few dances and concerts and dinners, and meetings instigated by various organizations, and the first thing you know, it will be graduation time again.

If you hold on until the Fourth of July, the Porterville Exchange club will be out in Jamison stadium again with a free fireworks show.

Oh yes. There will also be a public lynching - the guest of honor being the first smart aleck who says there's nothing going on in Porterville.



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